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GENERAL MORTON CLAIMS HEALTH MCLELLAN GOOD

Declares Rumors of Soldiers Being Frozen to Death Are Untrue.

Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., Feb. 15.—"If the mothers and fathers of the young men down here could see them as I see them every day, straightening up, soldierly in their bearing, with bright eyes and ruddy cheeks, I am sure they would feel happy that they are represented in the service of their country today," said Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Morton, commanding officer of Camp McClellan, replying to a letter from a New Jersey editor regarding health conditions of the men in Camp McClellan.

The letter was written in an effort to ascertain the correctness of rumors that had spread regarding the health of officers stationed here. Also to offset a report that sixteen soldiers had frozen to death in the recent cold. These rumors were denied by Gen. Morton, who said:

"In general, I wish to inform you that the health of this division has been the very best and the death rate exceedingly low, notwithstanding the fact that the weather conditions since last fall have been far from ideal."

Roller skating tonight and every night, Warner park.—(Adv.)

SHORT COURSE AT FLINT SPRINGS CLOSES

Interest in Course Heightened by Boost Given Thrift Campaign.

(Special to The News.)
Cleveland, Feb. 15.—The short course at Flint Springs closed Friday with a total enrollment during the course of eighty-six. Flint Springs runs Hopewell a close second in the sale of thrift stamps, there being sold about \$1,050 worth.

The course was very much appreciated by the people at Flint Springs, and on Friday a resolution was introduced by Mr. Jones and passed unanimously by those present, thanking the force for the interest they had taken and for the program that had been given during the week.

The course is in session this week at Tusco. There was a small attendance the first day, but Tuesday the enrollment went up to probably fifty. The force will be in Charleston next week, and Charleston is expected to set up the biggest number that has been enrolled during the entire short course. The program will be given also at the colored school in Charleston next week. A great deal of interest is manifested among the colored people, and a special effort will be made by the force in the sale of thrift stamps, war stamps, etc., and the entire program fits into the war program and is interesting from beginning to end.

A number of gifts have been shipped into the county under the direction of Mr. Harris, from Sweetwater. These gifts are being placed among the corn club boys of the county; also a number of boys are entering into partnerships with members of the Ocoee club for the purpose of raising a litter of pigs. The agricultural program at Tusco this week is the feature of the week. It has been well planned by Mr. Harris, and three men are present from the division of extension at Knoxville.

FACTORIES PUSH THRIFT STAMP SALES

(Special to The News.)
Cleveland, Feb. 15.—The factories of Cleveland are getting a splendid start in the sale of war savings and thrift stamps. The Weiss hosiery mill and the Holston Manufacturing company report that about one-third of their employees have invested in the stamps. The Hardwick Stove company reports many sales and a good chance to make a record of 100 per cent. at their plant. The Cleveland Woolen mill reports good sales, as do the other manufacturing plants.

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Sunday School Lesson

THIS OLD WORLD'S NEW HARVEST

The International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 17 is "Jesus Teaching by Parables: Four Kinds of Ground, Mark iv:1-8, 14-20."
(By William T. Ellis.)

War's red plowshare has been driven deep into the soil of the spirit of mankind. Even the densest dullard knows that a new kind of human harvest is ahead of us. Otherwise the fields watered with blood and fertilized with the lives of our fairest would have been prepared in vain.

For this reaping tomorrow there must be sowing today. To all concerned for ideals and for the world's welfare and to all who covet spiritual gains from this time of carnage the message of the old parable of the sower is just—sow! sow! The same eternal need awaits planting to insure the promised results. Not a mere mechanical scattering of the printed word is sufficient; but a widespread, deep and intelligent dissemination of the ever living truth of God.

The Parable Explained.
The most vivid bits of literature which the world possesses today are the little stories from everyday life told 2,000 years ago to groups of open-eyed peasants by the new Teacher from Galilee. Jesus invested the common and material incidents of life with an uncommon and spiritual significance. He made the world of things to glow with divine truth. One of the best known of these parables, as they are called, is that of the sower. Phrases from it abound in our daily newspapers and common speech and the books we read.

A parable is both a revealing and a concealing of a truth. A little girl once said that "a parable is an earthly story with a heavenly meaning." Natural facts are made symbols of spiritual truths. The oriental mind thinks in imagery and is better instructed by illustration than by the word. The adroit use of a parable conceals certain hidden meanings that the teacher would have unfolded only to those who are fit to receive them. Of profound significance is the word of the Master in connection with this parable. To his twelve friends: "Unto you is given the mystery of the kingdom of God; but unto them that are without, all things are done in parables." The way to understand the mind of Christ is to live close to the heart of Christ. A husband and wife may say more by a single glance of the eye than strangers can tell in an hour's conversation. Friendship with Christ is the road to comprehension of his teachings. "Spiritual things are spiritually discerned." The hostile critic who reads the Bible does not find in it the same luminous truth as the devout disciple who opens its pages to learn the will of his Master and Friend.

"The Great Idea."
Among the Christians of the Levant runs a phrase, "the great idea," by which they mean the restoration of the cross to the mosque of St. Sophia, which was a sixth century church. In their mind this symbolizes the restoration of Christianity's dominion on the Bosphorus. "The great idea" represents a large loyalty. Something of this eagerness for the kingdom's coming, and in clearer comprehension, is abroad in the earth today. The whole passion of many noble souls in our time is for the consummation of that ideal condition which is the kingdom of heaven on earth.

This present parable was spoken concerning the kingdom. To allow the lesson to pass without meditation upon the kingdom and its coming would be to miss the first significance of the lesson; it would be failure to get the primary thought which Jesus meant to convey to his hearers as they first heard this story warm from his tender lips. This is an occasion to pass in review the servants of the kingdom who are toiling "all the night" in the ideal condition which is the kingdom of heaven on earth.

For the sake of this service men and women are "sowing beside many waters." The unmechanical, uncalculating, lavish ways of the oriental agriculturist are adopted, as by any means and by all means men and women try to bring in the kingdom for which, following in the train of Christ, they would give their lives. Today we find a greater variety of forces at work for the kingdom than ever before in the history of the universe. The kingdom Gospel is being preached to all classes of people everywhere. The coming of the kingdom has created a social ferment throughout the earth. Books are being written, churches are even advertising in the newspapers, meetings are being held in shops, organizations of boys and girls are being formed, and a new fashion for the books in ministry with a message. The war-plowed fields of France are good soil for the word of life.

The Four Kinds of Soil.
Some knowledge of Palestine is needed to make this parable of the sower recall one evening on Mount Carmel, when I saw in one of the fertile valleys of that famous spot all four of the conditions indicated in the parable. The farmers in the holy land live in villages and not amid their fields. There are no fences, but beaten paths, or "waysides," as they are called in the story, between the fields.

Underneath the soil of Palestine lies the substratum of rock which so often outcrops. The language of the parable does not convey a meaning of a field with occasional stones in it, but of one that is but a thin overlay of soil above the rock.

Encroaching upon the field and wayside are the thorns, thick and rank. Notwithstanding these handicaps, there is good soil—a plenty—and that is the point of the lesson. The sower goes forth to sow, not primarily on the wayside or on the stony soil or amid the thorns, but in the productive soil that brings forth fruit many fold. Assuming equality of weather conditions, the product is all a matter of soil. There is no fault in the seed. The story assumes that the seed will bring forth after its kind. Give the word of God a chance and it will produce the results which have followed it throughout history.

The Meaning Explained.
Asked for a meaning of this story of the sower, Jesus said that "the seed is the word." The sower is anybody who spreads abroad the word—yourself, the teacher in the village school, the chaplain among the troops. The soil is the human heart, and the four kinds of hearing that the word sets are illustrated by the four kinds of soil in Palestine.

The wayside hearts are the most pitiable. Beaten by the trivial traffic of everyday affairs, they have no spiritual receptivity. They stand for a class of people smaller, perhaps, than we commonly believe, who really have no interest in things spiritual. Truth takes no root in their nature.

Our own arrogant, changeable times are mirrored in the second class of hearers, those without depth. Like the Athenians of old, they are quick to take hold of any new thing, and just as quick to let it go. They are the fastidious, who run after every new leader and every new doctrine, and follow all the changing fashions in religion as in hats. They hold nothing fast which it must not be held. Each of life and prosperity are more to them than the sacred claims of truth.

Even a better picture of the world today is that of the third kind of soil, which was covered with thorns—"and the cares of the world, and the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts of other things entering in choke the word and it becometh unfruitful." These you find in the life of a multitude of our contemporaries, who, because they are busy running to and fro about many petty engagements, and who have no time to go apart for meditation, are busy and profitable servants. We have gained little by the changing idea of the Gospel ministry which makes the modern, successful minister a man of affairs, with a telephone at his elbow and a filing cabinet at his hand and a calendar of many engagements ever before his eye. Your modern city minister can attend half a dozen commit-

tee meetings a day, dine out in the evening, and take luncheon with a group of civic workers, and make parish calls into the suburbs, and master the latest piece of literature as well, and pride himself upon being thoroughly up to date and efficient. But how is a man's soul to grow amid such haste and tumult and crowding cares? Give us the preachers of an earlier day who had time to think and to be alone, open-souled, with God, where they learned how to comfort the people. An Optimistic Conclusion.

We perhaps dwell too much on the first three divisions of this parable. After all, most of the seed fell on good ground and brought forth richly. The story is one for the person who thinks that the world is going the devil's way, and that the kingdom has come upon hard times. The truth is that God's word is multiplying as never before. In some hearts it is bearing fruit thirtyfold, in others sixtyfold, and in not a few—may be among the number—it yields a hundredfold.

The point of the parable is an intimation that the sower and the seed are honored most by the hundredfold harvest. The lesson is not well conceived unless the student is fired with ambition to be among those who bear fruit a "hundredfold."

BRADLEY COUNTY'S JAIL NOW EMPTY
(Special to The News.)
Cleveland, Feb. 15.—Bradley county's jail is empty. The last prisoner was released this week.

Pearl Maples was arrested last Friday, charged with stealing a pig from R. L. Jones, and confined in the county jail. He was the only inmate, and after a day or two he begged the sheriff to get somebody else put in with him, he was lonesome and afraid of the dark.

His case was compromised this week, Maples paying the cost and agreeing to leave the state.

Sheriff Gibson says that the office of sheriff is a "thank you" job now. There was not one confined in the jail from court week in October until some time in December. The jail fees for December were \$5.50 and for January, this year, \$5.50. The sheriff says that prohibition is chiefly responsible for this condition. When saloons were in operation and afterwards when whisky was easily procurable the jail fees sometimes ran as high as \$700 a month, especially in December.

The sheriff says that a man holding the job has now will have to make his living in some other way. Gibson, who is serving his first term, was re-nominated last Saturday by the republicans.

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